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CHILD, ON THOUSAND MILE TRIP, ALONE.

Little Carrie Hartman Passes Through St. Louis En Route to Creede, Colo.

Carrie Hartman, S years old, of Marion. Ind., passed through Union Station last night, en route to Creede, Colo., 1,000 miles distant, where she will join an uncle whom the has never seen.

tier father has been dead four years and her mother died very recently. An aunt in Marion insisted that the child remain with her, but an unde, Alexander Barney, who had gone West before she was born, insisted by letter that she come to him, and finally er annt consented. There was no one to ompany the girl on the long journey and

Carrie's parents were well-to-do and gave her every advantage in education. Twice she accompanied her mother on European tours, and she has spent a year in both the German and French capitals. As a re-

the German and French capitals. As a re-rult of these experiences she speaks both German and French fluently. She did not seem particularly frightened at the distance she would have to travel, but seemed to fear the loneliness and tire-rome effect of the lourney before her. If all roses will she will arrive at her desti-mation Saturday morning.

STEALING CHARGED.

Secretary of Three Loan Associations Under Eight Charges.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.-John C. Robinson, secretary of the Cash, Globe-Mutual and Industrial Building and Loan Associations, was arrested last night on eight charges of embezziement and faisifying the accounts. In default of \$11,000 half, he was lodged in jail. The associations are now in the hands of receivers.

Catholic University at Washington. Catholic University at Washington, Dubuque, Ia, Nov 7.—The Reversed Father Nolan, a graduate of St. Joseph's College, has left for Washington, where he will enter the Catholic University, to take a post-graduate course in theology.

It is understood that if is the intention of the Archbishop to send all worthy young priests, who show ability in university Herenfer few, if any priests will go to Rome to take advanced courses, as his Grace believes the Catholic University at Washington to be superior to the schools of the Old World.

ECZEMA'S

Ecrema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the flammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to coze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

'For three years had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice



S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

Cures Tetter, Eryspelas, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and all skin diseases due to a pois-oned condition of the blood. Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can help you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA CA.

BRYAN IS CHEERFUL UNDER HIS DEFEAT.

He a Candidate for the Senate.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS PLANS.

He Expects to Make a Formal Statement on the Result-May Devote Himself to Lit.

gressive candidates for senatorial honors are G. H. Hitchesek of Omaha and W. H. Taompson of Grand Island, formerly Na-ilonal Committeeman from Nebraska. Mr. Bryan gave his word to Mr. Hitchesek that he would under no circumstances well the Sematorship, and it is accepted as settled that he will not permit the use of his name ree in saving the legislative ticket is iglass County yesterday, where eleveof of twelve legislative candidates were ected. As a reward for this and past serv es, Mr. Bryan, it is said, favors the selec-

With the senatorship out of the recken with the senatorship out of the recon-ing. Mr. Bryan's plans for the future are simplified. During the campaign just closed he has told his friends that it was his last fight for the presidency. He has not made this statement in such form, however, as to bound by it but, barring extraordinary rounstances, he has appeared as a canlate for the highest honor in the land th

Bryan as any of his intimate friends, and who enjoys his confidence in all matters political, said.
"I do not believe that Mr. Bryan has any

definite plans for the timediate future, but in a general way it is most probable that he will go into literary work. He has expressed to me a preference for this line of work, and coupled it with an expression of his intentions to follow his bent in the matter this does not mean daily bewarmer. ter. This does not mean daily newspaper work, but magazine and similar writing.
"It is safe to say that he has at present no intention of again trying to become a presidential candidate, and I do not believe that anything short of a very general Whatever his enemies may say

line to discuss his plans in connection with he senatorship or other matters till after he had secured enough definite information to enable him to make an intelligent state ment on the result of the election.

"The returns have come in so slowly he said, "that I cannot now make a formal statement properly, and it would certainly be even more ill-timed to discuss my plans for the future at this time."

ly. He gives no evidence of disappointment, and to-day when he drove with Mrs Bryan to their farm, he laughed and chatted as freely as if the landslide had wone

TEDDY OVERLOOKED.

No Congratulations for Him From Party Leaders.

Ovater Bay, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Among the HELPED ON WAY hundreds of congratulatory dispatches that have been received by Vice President elect Theodore Roosevelt, there is not one from President McKinley, Senator Mark Hanna, Governor elect Odell or Senator Thomas C. Platt. This has given rise to the report which reaches here from New York to high that there is some difficulty or trouble between Governor Roosevelt and those who have failed to tender their congratulations on the victory of the Republican ticket. It was not until to-night, more than twenty-four hours after the result was known, that Governor Roosevelt sent his telegraphic congratulations to Senator Hanna and Governor clear (field. No reply has been received from Freedlent McKinley, to when the Governor telegraphed congratulations is sent his telegraphed from Freedlent McKinley, to when the Governor telegraphed congratulations last night.

No dispatch has been received from Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, and it may or may not be significant that Governor Roosevelt is not attending the dinner given to-night by the Republican Club of New York to dovernor elect Odell and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, Codell and Lieutenant Governor Roosevelt did not give the support to the State that all three believe that Governor Roosevelt did not embedy in his speeches certain State issues that it was thought advisable for bim to touch upon As to Hanna, it has leng been known that in relations eviction. hundreds of congratulatory dispatches that

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STEEL SKELETON BUILDINGS.

Interesting Address by J. S. Branne Before Engineers' Club.

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"The Steel Skeleton Construction of a Hish Office Building" was discussed by J. S. Branne before the Engineers Club in the locture-room of the Office Men's Club last which. Mr. Bronne took for the subject of his discussion a sixteen-story office building, the steel work of which he described interestingly with the aid of twenty-five bintern sides, showing the elevations detail drawings and weight-bearing power, from foundation to roof. He prefaced the technical part of his lecture with a succinct history of the growth of the modern office building, from its origin in the brick or stone building of five or six stories, followed by the eight and ten story building which derived much of its strength from iron columns and beams, on to the present time, when skyleen and twenty story buildings are constructed inbout huge frameworks of riveted steel. Mr. Branne discussed with great care the question of whild resistance and the weight-hearing capacity of the different floors, dwelling upon the differences necessary in estimating "ive" and 'dead' weight. His lecture was discused to attentively by a large anishence of engineers, and at its conclusion was discussed informally by several of them, President W. S. Chaplin of the club presided.

IN HONOR OF MAX MULLER.

Memorial Meeting Held at Columbia University Yesterday.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS RAID TWO SOUTH SIDE HOUSES.

Friends Assert That He Will Not Ransack Both Places for Money and Jewelry, Judge Sanborn Ordered Discharge Escaping With Their Booty-Silverware Scattered, But Not Taken.

Mrs. these tightly closed and looked all he windows and doors before braying the hatchet and returned. They used th ater, and indoked the front door, she saw i chair lying modde down near the man-ol. (Indicting through an open door ste-ound syveral of her sliver knives and forks

DEATH AND DISEASE IN AN UNDERTAKER'S FAMILY.

Clement Hofmann's Daughter and Wife and the Latter's Grandfather Die in Five Days -He and His Son Are III.

in 8-year-old som caught cold and was conhimself suffering from complications that followed are attack of grip bost winter and having but recently returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Hormann had been married for nearly thirteen verts. She was a Miss Kron, a daughter of Admus Kron, an undertaker living at No. 221 North Tenta street. Until the Horses which resulted in her death, she had never been ill except for occasional attacks of heart trender. But the long viril at the besides of Maris, who had been suffering from tonsiller, caused her to contract the same disease, while worry inclient to the illness of her trends and her to contract the same disease, and market three weeks ago, about the method had been suffering from tonsiller, caused her to contract the same disease, while worry inclient to the illness of her transfer the same disease, and has since been mable to leave his held.

TO SON'S HOME.

Mrs. Haley Spent All Her Monet to Reach St. Louis, Expecting to Find Him in Hospital.

After having spent her last cent to reach St. Louis, thinking her son was sick at the two weeks sick and destitute in care of the 76 years old, of Port Arthur, Tex., was furnished transportation last night to Kanson City, where her son fives.

Mrs. Haley has fived with a niege for the last fifteen years at Port Arthur, in this time she has not seen her only son, James Haley. At times, however, the has received letters from him which said be was in Haley. At times, in wever, abe has received letters from him which said be was in Kansas City and was doing well. Finally, two weeks ago, she thought she would go to Kansas City and visit him.

Taking hist choigh money with her to pay her fare, she started. It was necessary that she change cats at Jone-borough, Ark, and hay a second ticket. Eleven dollars were required for this, and when she got to Jenestorough she had just this amount. While in Jone-borough arts changed to riance through a St. Louis nowapaper, and there saw that a min named James Haley had been injured in St. Louis and sent for the City Hospital. She was convinced that this was her son, and she expended all her money for a ticket to St. Louis, instead of Kansas City.

On her arrival here she went directly to the hospital, but found that the James Haley at that place was not her son. This was a reher from what see had expected, but the suddenly came to the consciousness that she was alone in a strange city without a crit. In her pendexity she went hack to then Station, where she tell into the hands of Matron Hunter, who placed her in care of the Provilent Assentation. At the latter home her health gave way, and she was confined to bed. Yesterday her strength was sufficiently recovered for her to undertake the lourney, and a ticket being furnished her, she departed to her original

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET.

Fifth Annual Session of State Federation.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 7.—The fifth annual ses-ion of the State Federation of Wemen' Clubs of Missouri convened to-day at 19 o'clock at the First Paptist Church in this city. The federation consists of ninety-nine clubs and the roll-call showed that sixty eight of these were represented at to-day's session. The federation was called to order by Mrs. Edwin Harrison of St. Louis. On by Mrs. Edwin Harrison of St. Louis. On behalf of the city, Mrs. Carey of the Unity Club delivered an address of welcome. On behalf of the local clubs an address of wel-come was delivered by Mrs. Adah Biggs. Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Springfield delivered a responsive address on behalf of the ted-eration, and Mrs. Harrison then addressed the federation as its president. The presi-dent's speech was very entertaining and er-New York, Nov. 7.—A public meeting in memory of the late Professor Max Muller of the chair of comparative philology in Oxford University was hold in Schermerhern Hall of Columbia University, under the anispices of Columbia, this afternoon. President Seth Low presided, and there were between 400 and 500 men and women students and lovers of literature in the hall to hear the tributes paid to the memory of the decased scholar. In front of December Low, on a desk, were placed copies of the six different published works of Professor Muller.

Set and for the local clubs an address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Adah Biggs. Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Springfield ellivered a responsive address on behalf of the lecteration, and Mrs. Hardison then addressed the federation as its president. The president's speech was very entertaining and entities the classification of the closs and laid great stress upon the beneficial effect it had on educations of the class and laid great stress upon the beneficial effect it had on educations of the closs and laid great stress upon the beneficial effect it had on educations of the closs and laid great stress upon the beneficial effect it had on educations of the closs and laid great stress upon the beneficial effect it had on educations of the closs and laid great stress at the following the following and local clubwomen.

SCRATCH MAY COST HIM HIS EYESIGHT.

City Hospital bere, having found that she the result of scratching the pupil of his was mistaken, and after having tain for tright eve with his inner matt. He was Provident Association, Mrs. B tsy Huley. It was found that he had completely lost beginning to be affected.

Two weeks ago, while Gredy, who is a labover, was at work, a particle of dust located to his eye. He cubbed the fid, hop-

ing to force the foreign substance out II-fadled, however, and then lifted the evening with one and rubbed the foreigner of the other hand over the ball of the optic. In so doing he rid himself of the objectionable particle, but inflicted the tetaten with his linger mail.

Inger unit.

This existed him some pain, but it seem passed away, and he prid no further afterment to it. Ital some days later inflammation began to set in, and his face became swellen. Still, he did not think the matter serious and did not go to a dector.

Vesterday he noticed that he had lost the sight of the eye directly affected, and that objects were dim to the other opin. Then he became frightened and went to the City Dispensary and was thence dispatched to the hospital. At the latter institution it was said that sight in the right eye was lost, and that it was very doubtful whether lost, and that it was very doubtful whether the left eye could be gaved.

THREE MEN KILLED IN A MINE.

Beam Gave Way and the Miners Were Buried Neath the Debris,

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 7.—A cave-in at coal mine No. 7. at Carbonado, resulted in the death of three men. The dead:

Karl Huffetho,

Matt Mattelem.

Gus landing.

The accident was caused by the giving away of one of the large supporting beams. About lifty men were working in the mine at the time, but all except the three killed. scaped uninjured.

RECRUITS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Nine Hundred Volunteers Sailed From New York for Manila.

New York, Nov 7.—The United States army transport Buford sailed this evening for Mandia, carrying about 900 feeruffs, a detachment of hespital corps men and a number of other passengers, many of whom are women. are women.

The Euford will take about fifty days for the trip between here and Manila, stopping at Gibraltar and other ports for coal. The cargo of the Buford consists of about 2,50 tons of merchandise and other supplies are many Christmas gifts for the army and navy men in the Philippines.

GOLD ARRIVES AT NEW YORK. Steamer From Southampton Brought Over \$2,706,309.

New York, Nov. 7.—The steamer Kaiserin
Maria Theresa, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, which arrived to-night, has on board the sum of \$2.78.39 in gold, which was taken on board at Southampton.

All-Year Tourist Tickets.

Southwestern lines have agreed to extend the limit of all-year tourist tickets to Phoenix and Prescott, Ariz, to nine months, The limit heretofore has been six months,

RAILROAD NEWS FROM ALL POINTS.

of SuccessoryReceivers of Union Pacific.

FINAL REPORT WAS APPROVED.

Vast Interests Involved in the Rereivership-Choctaw Extensions International Congress-Appointments-Notes.

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this case, early in 1891, the receivers bandled without loss, under his orders, moneys amounting to the course. The claim

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EUREKA SPRINGS EXTENSION. Frisco to Connect With It by Way of Springfield, Mo.

William Grady Already Blind of One Optic and Threatened With Loss of the Other.

William Grady 11 years old, of No. 801 gent of the Frisco Ballood in Springfield, to-day received a letter, signed by President Workern of the Frisco Stating that Engineer Burns had left 81. Land Monday hight for Springfield and the North Artansas country, where he would make a reconnecting the Frisco, by way of Springfield, with the Eureka Springs extension and opening up the North Arkansas country. It is believed that the intention is to extend the City Hospital best night, and it was found that he had completely lost two sight of the right eye, and the left was beginning to be affected.

Two weeks ago, while Grady, who is a

CHOCTAW EXTENSIONS.

Announcement That Two of Them Will Be Built at Once. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7. Chief Engineer

Burlington's California Trains. The Burlington has arranged anoth-theme of weekly tourist-sleeper excursion rom Chicago. These excursions leave (1) scheme of weekly tourist-sleeper excursions from Chicago. These excursions leave chicago on train 5 at 5.95 p.m. every Monday, running via benver, thense west over the Colorado Midland. Rio Grande Western and Southern Pacific roads, via scenic Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, arriving at Les Angeles 1,20 p.m. the following Saturday. Opposite excursions leave Los Angeles every Monday for Chicago. Commections may be made with these excursions from St. Louis, 2,85 p.m. Monday, via Eurlington, or via benver from St. Louis on train 5 at 9 p.m.

The regular through St. Louis-California personally conducted tourist-sleeper excursions, leave St. Louis every Wetnesslay evening, at 3 o'clock, us hereofore.

Interstate Merchants' Association. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Interstate Merchants' Association yesterday afternoon, F. J. Langenberg was unanimously elected to succeed C. A. Parker, as third vice president, Mr. Parker, who was recently elected, resigned to go to Denver, Colo., as commissioner of the Colorado Railway Lines' Traffic Associations.

The matter of fixing dates for the spring meetings of the association was discussed, but was finally placed in the hands of Servetary Singer, and the Transportation Committee, of which Ben. J. Strauss was elected chairman.

Annual Meeting of C., B. & Q. would.
Twenty-seven lines which have been heretofore leased and operated by the Burlington were to-day formally merget and will
become a part of the general system. The
names of these lines have already been announced in The Republic.

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and it is extended in order to place these fickets on the same basis as those sold to California points.

Reduced Rates for Meetings.

The Louisiana Car Service Association has greed to extend the free detention limit.

Personal and Current Notes. Personal and Carrest

W. H. Knapp has been appointed agent
at Robrer Station of the Chicago, Peoria
and St. Louis, vice G. W. Cratz.

—John A. Dodson has been appointed
general superintendent of the Alabama
Great Southern, with hendquarters at Chai-Great Southern, with nendquarters at Contanoga, Tenn

J. H. Mace has been appointed superintendent of terminal and agent at East St.
Louis, Ill., of the Toledo, St. Louis and
Western. He will report to the general
superintendent.

-R. Blaisdell, general auditor of the Chicago, Peorla and St. Louis was here yester-

one, from the control of the control of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for Kansas, was at headquarters yesterday.

-C. R. Hudson, general freight and passenger agent of the Mexican Central, was T. R. Ryan, general agent of the Mexi-can Central at Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

The estimated earnings of the Vandalia

yesterday.

The estimated earnings of the Vandalia Line for the month of October were \$395.750.77, an increase of \$21,389.16 over the corresponding month of last year. The estimated earnings of the Terre Haute and Logansport for the same month were \$77,690.59, an increase of \$10.814.51.

—Freight officials say that November seems to have ushered in a firmer rate situation than has prevailed for many years. An unprecedented movement of all lines of freight, not of any particular closs of traffic, causes a continued shortage of cars. Should the present general heavy traffic continue up to the time of the movement of the corn and hog crops, Western roads will experience, without question, one of the most serious car families in the history of American railroading. ing.

-C. A. Parker, who was recently made commissioner of the Colorado Lines Traffic Association, left St. Louis yesterday for Denver to assume the duties of his new

T. S. Easterbrook, freight agent of the Clover Leaf at East St. Louis, has re-signed, to take effect November 12.

BLIZZARD IN MINNESOTA. Five Inches of Snow Reported

From New Richmond. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.-A blizzard is bearing down upon this section. The Commissioner to Congress and members of the House of Delegates. The Federalists, storms are reported from various places. | who eppose American occupation, refrained New Richmond, Wis., reports five inches, with the snow still failing, and the wind love, had a clean sweep.

DALLAS IS DEMOCRATIC.

Reversed McKinley Plurality-County Strong for Bryan.

Dallas, T-x., Nov. 7.—The Democrats of bullas feel proud of the fact that they reneemed the city yesterday. Four years ago McKinley carried the city by 52 plurality over Bryan, Yesterday Bryan carried the city by approximately LOSs insjority. The count is only about half made, but Bryan is ahead 39 voter. He leads in every ward, Every candidate on the county licket won. Bryan's majority in the county will be nearly, if not more than, 5.00.

NEW METHOD OF WIFE MURDER.

Iowa Man Charged With Giving His Spouse Present of Dynamite.

Waterloe, ia., Nov. 7.—Jerome W. Hoot is on trial charged with an all mps to intr-der his wife. The charge, if true, bespeaks a novelty in death-dealing, the destruction of a woman by an infernal dynamite machine. The bomb was breased in a handsome cabinet and was received by Mrs. Hoot in this city, October 18, and, by a miracle, she escaped death from the explosion that followed the opening of the box. Hoot's capture in New Orleans followed three menths later, and to-day his trial was begun

EXPRESS AGENT WANTED.

Missing Milwankee Man Charged With Stealing \$15,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—John A. Burr Jr. alght transfer agent of the United States Express Company at Green Bay, Wis., is missing. Burr is accosed by General Superintendent E. S. Averill of the express company of having appropriated between \$14,000 and \$15,000. Superintendent Averill has been investigating Burr's accounts for the past two days.

The United States Express Company tonight announces that a reward of \$500 and 10 per cent of all money recovered will be paid for Burr's apprehension.

In the amount said to have been appropriated by Burr were two large of gold company to contain \$500, the balance being in currency.

Duck Shooting You can find better duck shooting on the St. Francis, than snowher. than anywhere else in America. Thousands of wild lowl stop there every Fall, on their flight south. The Cotton Belt Route skirts the St. Francis for stary miles. New train leaves Union Station 8-17 p. m., arrives at the river points

PORTO RICO HONORS FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Frederick L. Cornwell Elected to a Seat in the House of Delegates of the Island.

Frederick L. Cornwell, formerly of St. Louis, is the first American elected to important effice in Porto Rico. A special cablegram from San Juan to The Republic states that he was elected Tuesday to a seat in the House of Delegates of the island and that he was the only American thus

bonored by the natives. Mr. Cornwell was formerly assistant city passenger and ticket agent for the M. K. & T. R. R. in St. Louis, and lived at No. 430 Washington boulevard. While occupying that position he studied law and graduates from the St. Louis Law School, but did not ngage in the practice of his profession

After the Spanish-American War he deided to try his fortune in the new province. and a little more than a year ago hung out his shingle in Mayaguez. Being a good Missourian, and a good fellow, too, he made friends rapidly, and his election is regarded as a special mark of esteem among the new American citizens of the West Indies.
The cablegram further states that about

MAY NOT GO TO DENVER.

Next G. A. R. Encampment May Be in the East Again.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- The Record to-morrow will say:

Present conditions indicate that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic will not hold their next samuel reunion in Denver, the place selected at the Chicago encampment for the 1901 meet. Unsatisfarlory rate arrangements with the Western roads are expected to turn the veteram from the Colorado capital to some city probably Cleveland. In the Eastern lines

from the Courtain that the Eastern lines probably Cleveland, In the Eastern lines territory.

The matter of arranging rate affairs for the next gathering of the veterans, which is a cheduled for next August already has been taken up in its prediminary stage of the Western roads. The old soldiers believe that the success of a Denver encampment would depend very largely upon the rates granted by the lines operating in Western territory. They think that nothing higher than a flat cent-a-mile rate could be seriously considered.

The radiconds beretofore always have adhered to a rate of one lare plus \$2 for the round trip for hig meetings, and at this time they show to disposition to break away from their policy.

Philippine Soldier Interred.

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Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 7.—The remains of Thomas V. Hamilton arrived here from the Philippine Islands, and were buried with military honors to-day. He was private in the Ninth Ellinois Volunteers, in Cuba, and went to the Philippine Islands with the Thirtieth United States Volunteers, in July 1899. He died September 24 last of dysentery, and all y years.

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disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing

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